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Let's go--
three in a row

"Let's go--three in a row."

That's the spirit MU football coaches and players are hoping will be carried into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game with East Carolina University at Fairfield Stadium.

(Game story on page 6)

A pep rally was scheduled on campus Thursday night to keep up the spirit that was considered a big factor in the Herd ending its losing streak two weeks ago against Bowling Green and winning an unexpected

victory last Saturday against Kent State.

James Hodges, MU ticket manager, predicted there will be a good crowd at the game if the weather is good. He said ticket sales after the two football wins have increased. However, he added that most of the ticket sales are at the gate.

There will be 20 high school bands at the game and that is 1,500 students and with the regulars and others hoping to see another MU win a good crowd is possible, Hodges pointed out.

Interest in the game appeared to be running high on campus Thursday. The Parthenon questioned 50 students and of those 27 said they planned to attend the game.

Most students were confident of another MU win.

"If the students get behind them like before they'll win," said David Brandstetter, Huntington sophomore.

Cheerleaders have asked the dormitories to hang out signs promoting a football victory as they did for Homecoming.

Welcome students

The Parthenon welcomes the 125 high school students on campus this week-end for High School Visitation. We're glad you're visiting Marshall and hope you like what you see.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOL. 70

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1969

NO. 39

'Peace' sign causes controversy

45 MU students bound for D. C.

By SHEILA DAVISSON
and
LARRY MC NEELY
Staff reporters

Marshall University participants in the Washington March Against Death Saturday is up to 45, according to Larry McNeely, Scott Depot senior.

He said students began leaving campus Thursday morning.

"Each unit should be prepared to act as an independent unit, and everyone should bring a sleeping bag. Housing will be provided by the War Resisters League at the Keller Memorial Church, 904 Maryland Ave.," Mc Neely advised.

The Moratorium is being observed on Marshall's campus through individual student efforts, according to Sherry Edwards, Huntington senior.

Distribution of literature, stickers and buttons began Thursday. Plans were announced for an all-night peace vigil and candlelight ceremony in the Campus Christian Center today.

Miss Edwards reported there will be an informal discussion today at approximately 10 a.m. in front of the student union. She said the group will "just sit around" and discuss the war and the things that they can do about it. There will also be students playing guitars and singing.

"We request that as many students as possible participate in the activities, because a number of students will be in Washington for the march. We do not want people to speculate about our reduced numbers," Miss Edwards stated.

She went on to say that the activities to be held today are related to the Day of National Student Strike which is being observed the same day across the nation. "However," she said, "we are not asking the students at Marshall to strike, but when they have a free hour or two from classes, we would like for them to come and join us."

The all night peace vigil sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee will be held in the Coffeehouse at the Christian Center at 8 p.m. There will be folk singing, a jam session and speakers. The vigil will end at 7 a.m. Saturday and a few members of the group will proceed downtown to carry signs in support of the peace movement.

Morgan "Andy" Anderson, chairman of Charleston's Nov. 15 Committee, estimated 472 West Virginians would participate in the Washington demonstration.

"It's a dramatic and fitting memorial for the Americans who have died in Vietnam, but I think the big thing will be the mass march and the rally."

Under the threat of possible violence and 28,000 federal troops, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, coordinators of the March, and the Justice Department have reached a compromise concerning the parade route.

The procession will go down Pennsylvania Avenue but will turn one block before reaching the White House.

TODAY--Movement Centers (indoor meetings by constituent groups). Visits to Congressmen.

SATURDAY--Mass march on Washington for immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam.

9 a.m.--Assembly begins. Mall area west of Capitol (3rd St., N.W.).

11 a.m.--March begins. The march will move along Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House to the rally site.

2-5 p.m.--Continuous Rally and Folk-Rock concert.

8 p.m.--Movement centers.



SIGN ON MUSIC HALL STIRS CONTROVERSY
It was taken down shortly after picture was taken

(Photo by Jack Seamonds)

MU official gives order to remove it

By STEVE W. FRAME
Staff reporter

A sign placed on the side of Smith Music Hall Thursday caused considerable controversy.

The sign, which read "peace is un-American," was placed on the building Wednesday night or Thursday morning by unknown persons.

Joseph S. Soto, director of finance, ordered it removed at 10:10 a.m. Thursday.

"The sign appeared to be defacing the building so I ordered it removed," he said.

Several calls were received in various offices throughout the University complaining about the sign.

However, Dr. Donald Carson, associate dean of student personnel programs, gave a different view.

"Just because it (the sign) makes people unhappy is no justification for removing it," said Carson.

"I can't understand why one sign was removed from one building while others are left up on other buildings," he said.

"I frown on the removal of signs unless they violate a University rule or regulation."

Carson planned to meet with Soto to discuss the incident.

The sign also brought comments from several people in the Huntington area.

Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne, well known Huntingtonian, summarized her feelings about the sign.

"I oppose placement of posters that are un-American and detrimental to the University. As far as I'm concerned, the sign was a desecration of the building," she said.

"The only purpose of the sign was to bring further trouble to the Marshall campus. Activities like this only succeed in aiding and abetting the communist party."

Another Huntingtonian who identified herself as "an interested Huntington mother," said "I'm disgusted to death with Marshall, its administration, and its children."

She advocates "Cutting off all money to Marshall until activities such as this stop."

"It is up to the students who don't condone it to get rid of the undesirable element," she said.

Food carryout problem

Marshall Crist, food service director, is asking students to "please refrain" from taking food and beverages out of the dining room.

"If they don't stop," Crist said, "We'll be forced to remove the machines."

He went on to say that students are leaving paper cups everywhere on campus, "even in the dorms."

"We can't supply the dorms

with Coke all night long. We put them in for the students to enjoy at meals."

"We've even caught students with gallon containers getting Cokes to take back to the dorms," he said.

"It's only a few," Crist stated, "but a few can spoil it for everyone."

Crist went on to say present hours in the cafeteria will remain the same indefinitely.

Early semester system receives varied opinions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a two-part series on Early Semester at Marshall.)

By MARTI VOGEL
News editor

Students and faculty at Marshall are generally in favor of an early semester system, though a few oppose it.

Steve Parker, Wheeling junior, said "I don't like starting school early because it reminds me of high school, but as far as having exams before Christmas, I think it's great."

"I'm all for it. The two weeks after Christmas are wasted trying to settle back into the routine. It takes the joy out of the holidays when you know that you have to face finals when you return," said Betty Pilcher, Charleston senior.

Bill Click, Huntington junior, feels that the tri-mester system "adds too many course numbers" and "would rather keep it this way."

Tom Hunter, Huntington senior, said "When you come back after Christmas you should

come back to a new semester. I can't see any reason why Marshall can't go ahead with it."

"I'm in favor of it because you're usually ready to start school by the last of August anyway," explained Darrell Fetty, Huntington senior. "I like the idea of not having to worry about term papers and finals during Christmas."

Ken Pearson, Barboursville junior, said "It would all depend on how summer school worked. Would they continue with a two term summer school or would it be altered?"

Sally Kelley, Chesapeake senior, likes the old way better. "I like the semester break and Christmas vacation to study for exams."

"By going home for Christmas and then returning to take finals it gives those who are worn out a chance to relax, those who are tired a chance to sleep, and those who are behind a chance to catch up," according to Carol Whitaker, Jaeger junior.

Kollean Creager, Beckley

sophomore, said, "I prefer taking finals after Christmas because who has time to study when you are trying to get ready for Christmas?"

Faculty are also divided on the question.

Dr. Willard Jinks, assistant professor of biological science, said, "I like the present system from the standpoint of a biologist. As of now, it is good for collecting specimens. For example, during the second semester I can collect winter, summer and spring insects for my classes, as they appear during that time."

"A lot of universities have this system and I think it would be better than our present system," said Pam N. Singh, assistant professor of sociology. "I would also help students with summer employment."

Dr. Norman Simpkins, chairman of the sociology department, said, "I feel the county schools should all be started together and then fit in the schedule of the state colleges to prevent this conflict with teachers who are working on degrees."

According to Dr. Beverly Cortes, associate professor of speech, "The faculty must grade papers and handle records and so do not get a vacation under the system we have now. Also, under the tri-mester students who go to resort areas can leave early and have a better chance of getting a job."

"Under the present system it is almost impossible for a student to transfer from MU TO WVU or Ohio University at the end of the first semester," Berfitt Jordan, associate professor of mathematics, pointed out.

Layton Thompson, associate professor of mathematics, said, "I would like to get the testing and grading over before the holiday because I feel the last two weeks after we return are not as effective as earlier weeks in the semester."

"I've been pushing for a long time and think it's great," said Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, assistant professor of speech.

Dr. Stephen D. Buell, director of educational radio and television, said, "I always resented having to study over Christmas holidays for exams, so I'm in favor of the system. It has to be noted, however, that serious handicaps are found in summer school."

Bulletin deadline Monday

Only about 10 per cent of the 450 faculty members have submitted reports of their research for publication in the Bulletin of Research, according to Dr. Walter H. Perl, bulletin editor.

The deadline for submitting research listings originally was this Friday, but Dr. Perl said questionnaires listing research now will be received until Monday.

At the general faculty meeting Tuesday evening, President Roland H. Nelson Jr. stressed the importance of having a complete listing of research done by MU faculty.

In an earlier memo sent faculty members, Dr. Perl said this year's research bulletin will deal only with entries in the fields of scholarly accomplishment.

He said it is planned to send out a second questionnaire later to also list all contributions of the faculty in the performing and creative arts.

"The information on creative activities, so important for community and professional relations, will be published in separate form before the end of the academic year," Dr. Perl said in the faculty memo. "However, any theoretical writings

in scholarly periodicals or newspaper supplements including book reviews in every field, including the creative arts, should be listed in this questionnaire (the one due Monday)."

Little Sisters elect

The Little Sisters of Minerva elected officers for 1969-70. They are: president, Kathy Damron, Naugatuck junior; vice-president, Connie Lynch, Beckley junior; treasurer, Michelle Burgess, Huntington junior; secretary, Linda Barrett, Huntington sophomore; publicity chairman, Nancy Love, Huntington sophomore; social chairman, Kathy Duff, Barboursville senior; chaplain, Mary Bays; historian, Jerrie Lawton.

SENATE MEETING CHANGED

The meeting time for Student Senate has been changed from Monday to Thursday at 9:15 p.m. in SH 154 as approved Monday evening at the Senate meeting.

DORM FLOOR WINS KEG

The eighth floor residences of East Towers have won a keg of beer for having the cleanest floor in East Towers for the month of October.

The Parthenon

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PIANIST DONALD SWANN
featured at Forum tonight

Forum to feature Donald Swann

Donald Swann, pianist and composer, will be featured in the Community Forum at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Set by Swann," will feature musical settings of Tolkien's celebrated "The Lord of the Rings." Swann has long been an admirer of the work and in his admiration set several of the poems within it to music.

Vocal accompaniment will be provided by soprano Marion Studholme, her husband, tenor Andrew Downie and William Elvin, baritone.

For the music he composes, Swann always chooses lyrics from some of the "wittiest and most literate" of English poets: Sir John Suckling, John Dryden, Lord Byron, Oscar Wilde of the older poets and John Betjeman and C. Day Lewis among present ones.

Swann is best known for his partnership with Michael Flanders. They have appeared all over the United States in their two revues "At the Drop of a Hat" and "At the Drop of Another Hat." Their second successful Broadway run was followed by a CBS TV special in October, 1967.

Student admission to the Forum will be by student activity card.

New course in theater offered

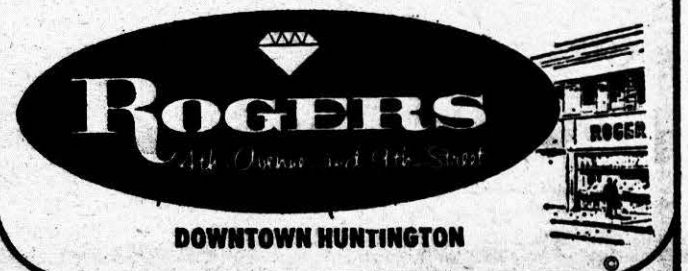
A new speech course in theater will be offered next semester, according to Dr. George J. Harbold, chairman of the department. The course is Speech 209 entitled "Introduction to the Theater." It will be taught at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for three hours credit. There is no prerequisite and it is open to all students.

The course will cover the fundamentals of the theater, including the development of drama, the arts involved in a theater production, theatrical architecture and theatrical business.



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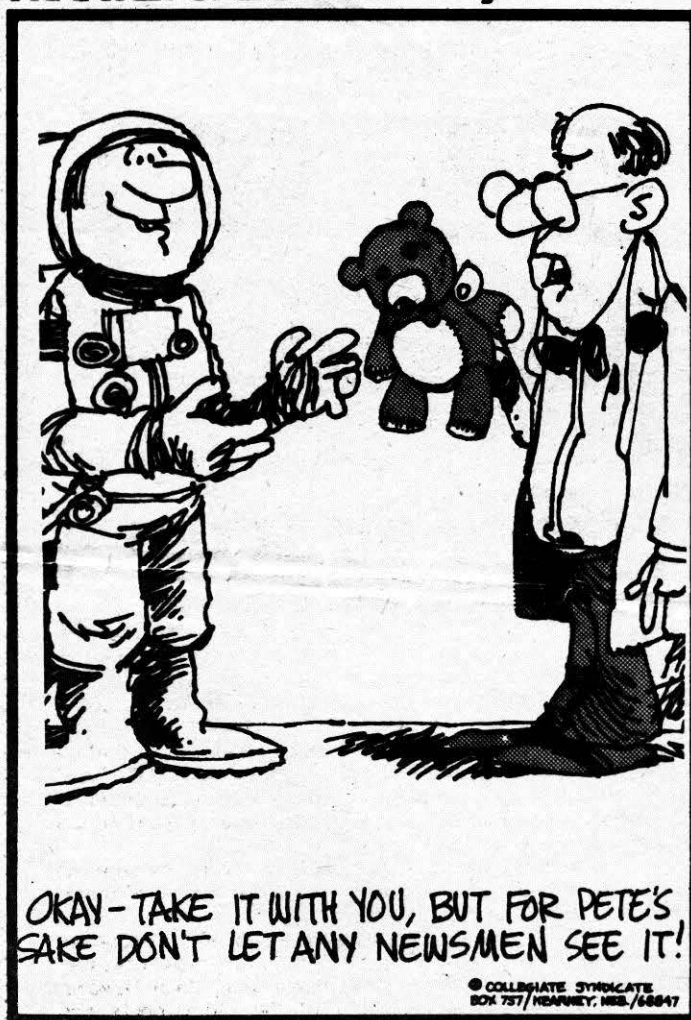
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The Parthenon

PAGE THREE
NOVEMBER 14, 1969

weekend

Weekend activities at MU will include:

TODAY

10 a.m.--Open discussion on the Moratorium in front of the Student Union.

9 to 12 p.m.--Rock Festival at the Student Union.

2:30 p.m.--Freshman Football: Dayton, at Fairfield Stadium.

4 p.m.--Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity TGIF with Sigma Kappa.

6:30 p.m.--Faculty Wives Harvard Dinner at South Hall.

8:00 p.m.--Community Forum at Old Main Auditorium, Donald Swann, pianist.

8 p.m.--Jean Renoir's "Rules of the Game" is Arts and Cinema Society feature.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.--Football: East Carolina (Band Day) at Fairfield Stadium.

8:00 p.m.--Audubon Film: Land of the Giant Cactus at the Science Building Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.--Cinema Society Film: The Overcoat at the Smith Music Hall.

9:00-11:30 p.m.--A dance will be held for all high school seniors at the Student Union; MU students are welcome.

8 p.m.--Midnight Sigma Phi Epsilon "Sewer Party" at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne.

8 p.m.--Midnight Tau Kappa Epsilon hay party sponsored by their pledge class.

SUNDAY

3-5 p.m.--East Twin Towers TGIF with West Towers at The Library.

Movie review

'Funny Girl'--high quality acting, low quality film

By GREG CARANNANTE

Film critic

Ah, another delightful, big musical movie at The Cinema. "Funny Girl." Boy, The Cinema people must really think it's funny, girl. For they are making sure that all of delightful Huntington has time to laugh. For it will be there through Nov. 27. So don't hurry. In fact, don't even go--unless you dig very big and expensive turn-of-the-century-or-so New York settings; or very big and expensive musical movies that are much too big, much too expensive and certainly much too musical--unless, of course, you dig musicals too much.

"Funny Girl." And don't go, unless, of course, you dig Barbra Streisand. Now, She's funny. Also very big, expensive and very, very musical. And she's excellent. She not only steals the show, she makes it. Though I'm still not sure if she was able to rescue it.

"Funny Girl" cinematically slices a piece of the life of one Fanny Brice--a life lived on stage, so she said. But then again, Miss Streisand has spent a good, hearty slice of her life on stage as well as on Broadway, in "Funny Girl" playing the part of Fanny Brice. And in "Funny Girl," it's funny, isn't you can see that the

line between "playing the part" and "being the part" can become very, very thin. I kept looking for Fanny Brice, but Barbra Streisand was always in the way.

Anyway, back to Fanny (see what I mean?). Fanny Brice was the queen of the Ziegfeld Follies. She could bring an entire audience to its feet, but had trouble bringing just one fella to his knees. And after he finally did get down on his knees, he had trouble staying on his feet. Sounds interesting, huh? But then there's always Barbra, smiling and singing and just generally being a funny girl--and always being Barbra. And Barbra, I mean Fanny is a common, big-nosed, Jewish girl from Henry Street. But talented. So talented that she can even speak in a very funny Jewish-Brooklyn dialect whenever she wants. "Chopped livva" and such.

And then, just when Barbra, I mean Fanny, smells her first sweet success, up rides a smiling prince on a sturdy white stallion. Oh, Omar! So beautiful. So charming. So debonair. So why did ya havta sing already? Omar Sharif: Nick Arnstein from Park Avenue: a gambler in a white ruffled shirt with ever-present, ever-white teeth, a twinkle in his eye and a mustache on his mouth. Quite rem-

iniscent of the calico cat from "Alice in Wonderland" when he smiles. And he does that a lot. And he tries to act a lot. And that's funny. But he's beautiful, right girls? Nick Arnstein: a gambler.

Two more gamblers are producer Ray Stark and director William Wyler, who constantly are reminding us, "See, I told you she was a funny girl." And "Funny Girl" is a musical, compliments of Merrill and Styne. Thus a musical review is in order. So, sung to the tune of "People," the best from the musical; A Musical Review:

People, people who see Funny Girl, aren't the luckiest people in the world.

And funny, "Funny Girl's" so funny, Especially when our Omar, tries to sing a bar, Sounding more like foolish than Funny.

Funny, it's not so very funny, and surely not the best in the world.

But there's Barbra, one very special person, And she can sing very well. And she's more funny than hell. She really steals the show, but so, for all I know, She can have it. Cause people who like people, Don't ever make movies like "Funny Girl."

Concert at union tonight

A rock concert will be presented today at 7 p.m. at the Shawkey Student Union featuring two area groups, "Pegasus" and "Captain Speed Blues."

Captain Speed Blues band with members Butch Armstrong, Winston - Salem, N.C., freshman; Pat Barron, Ironton, Ohio, sophomore; Doug Frame, Charleston sophomore; and Tom Martin, St. Albans sophomore, will begin the concert with a selection of blues, hard-rock and soul music.

The band has performed at several dances and TGIFs on campus and played for a rock-mass held Oct. 5 at the Cam-

pus Christian Center and have a similar one planned before Christmas.

Pegasus will also perform at the event. Group members include Nolan Evans, Gary senior; Roger Patton, Parkersburg senior; Fred Lacy, St. Albans senior; Wally Wilkes, Logan junior; and Alan Burge, St. Al-

bans junior.

The group won first place in the "Battle of the Bands" contest in the Charleston area and has recorded in Nashville, Tenn.

They have played for several fraternity parties, high school dances and clubs in the Parkersburg and Huntington areas.

Alpha Sigma Alpha to celebrate

Alpha Sigma Alpha will celebrate its 68th year this weekend with their "Crystal Midnight" semiformal Saturday and Founder's Day Banquet Sunday. The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. at the Uptowner Inn and the banquet will be at Duck's Restaurant. ASA was founded on Nov. 15, 1901, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., and came to Marshall in May, 1927.

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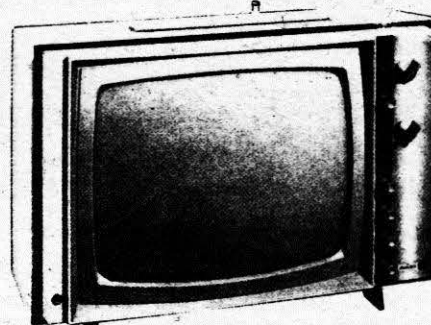
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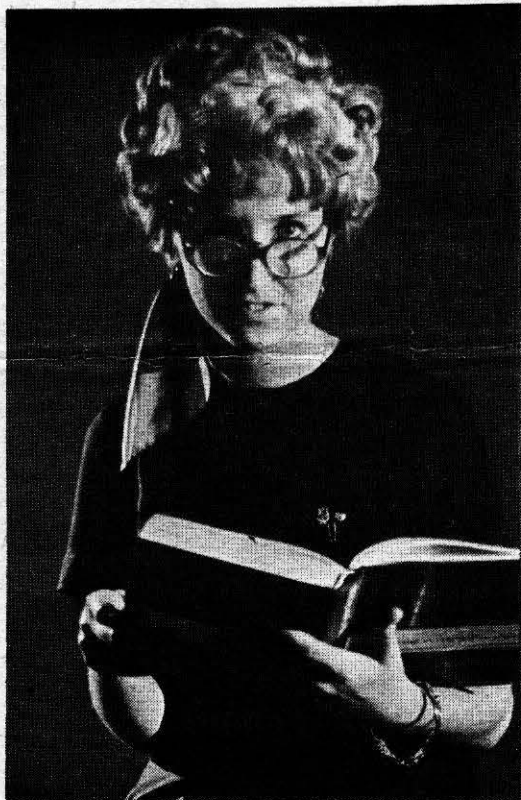
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Jack Seamonds



Synthetic wigs show new look

By ANITA GARDNER
Feature writer

The old cliché "I like your hair" is presently being replaced with "I like your wig."

More and more, women are buying and wearing wigs. These wigs are not only for evening wear, but are made to wear anytime, anyplace.

The new wigs are not made of human hair, but of a synthetic fiber called Dynel. Unlike human hair wigs, those of synthetic fibers do not have to be set, and they will not lose their curl or wave on humid or rainy days.

That's the beauty of the synthetic wigs. They look like real hair, but they're not half the bother.

If the owner of a synthetic wig goes on a trip, she may simply toss the wig into a suitcase, and forget about it. When she is ready to wear it, all she has to do is put it on and comb it into shape.

The synthetic wigs can be washed in a special shampoo, which can usually be purchased wherever the wigs are sold. After washing, the wig should be placed on a wig stand to dry. The curl is "baked" in so there is no danger that it will be washed out of the wig. After drying, the wig can be brushed into the shape desired.

"You just wouldn't believe what a convenience these wigs are," said Jane Mills, Kenova junior, who is pictured here. "They're really lifesavers when I can't do anything with my own hair."

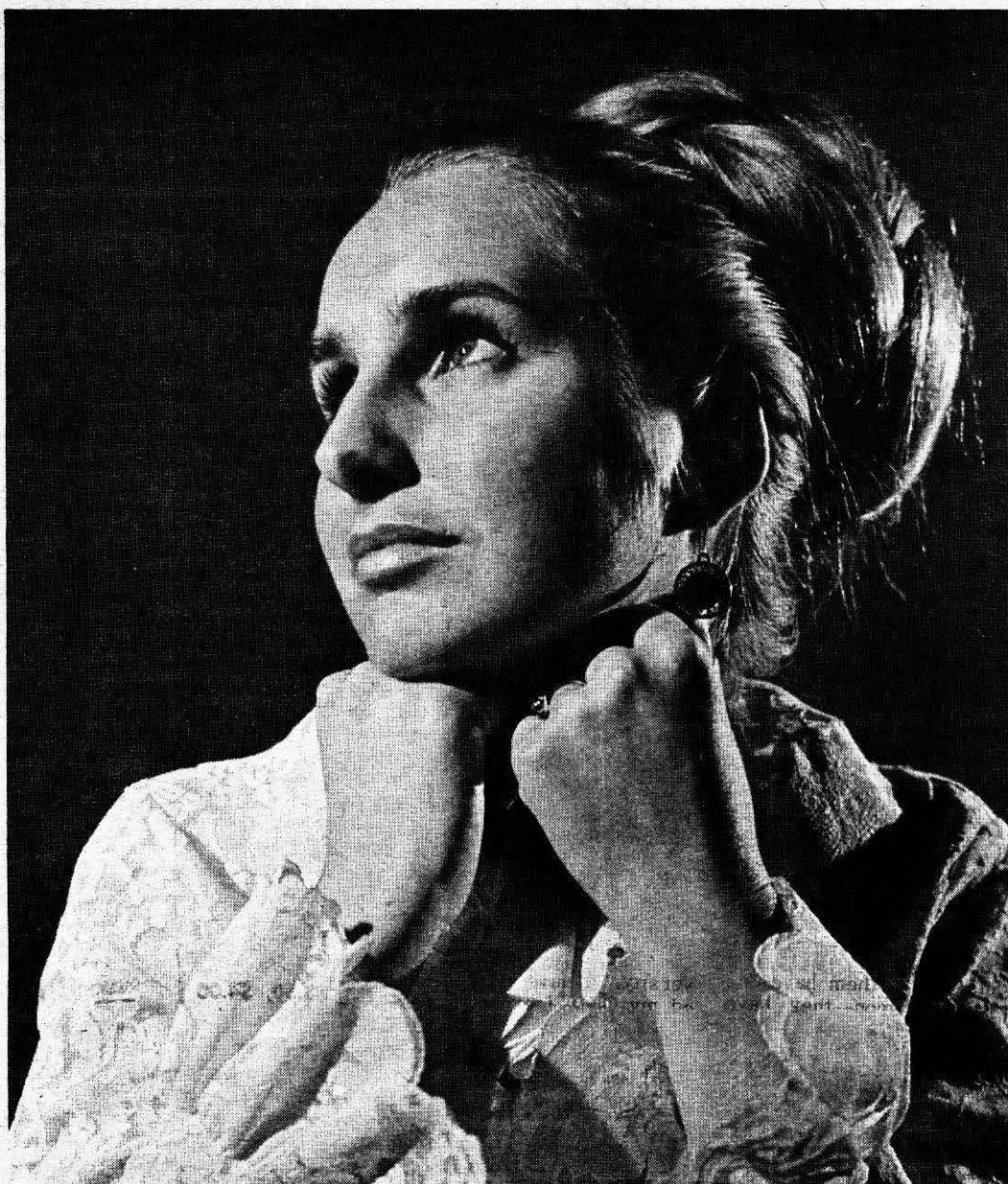
"The real galmor of these wigs," she continued, "is that they require hardly any care at all."

Above left, Miss Mills' own hair is shoulder length in a flip.

Middle, Jane appears as a blonde Shirley Temple in a curly wig, perfect to wear to the library or to school.

Above right, a scarf accents Jane's stretch wig, which is her favorite. It may be worn for school, dates, or parties.

At lower right, Miss Mills pulls her hair back into a switch which has been braided. This look is great for formal parties. Add a scarf around the hairpiece, and the look is great for school.





Majorettes

AS A PART of the Big Green Marching Band, the majorettes put on half-time shows at the football games. From left they are Anna Ratcliff and Linda Spears, Proctorville sophomores; Bev Gwilliams, Barboursville senior and co-head majorette; Peggy Morton, Rainelle senior; Carolyn Rader, Ripley senior and co-head majorette; Linda Pender, Fairmont senior; Barb Meadows, Belle senior; Jane Calicoat, Huntington sophomore; Karen Wagner, Wheeling senior; Jane Hager, Hamlin, junior; and Joella Hanners, Logan sophomore. (Photo by Bob Campbell).

Debaters to participate in tournaments

Speech competition at three different intercollegiate tournaments keep Marshall University's forensic squad active this weekend.

On Thursday, eight debaters traveled to Ohio University for a Novice Tournament. Today and Saturday, speakers and readers will compete in a meet sponsored by West Virginia University at Parkersburg, and at a separate tournament on Saturday four debaters will represent Marshall at Morris Harvey.

At the Ohio University meet, Marshall's teams were Connie Clark, Huntington freshman; Davie Dorworth, Parkersburg sophomore; Frank Hubbard, Huntington senior; Steve Hayes, Huntington freshman; Robert Dardinger, Mount Vernon, Ohio junior; Dave Buchanan, Huntington freshman; Jane Malcolm, Huntington sophomore and John Snider, Clarksburg freshman.

Clark, Dorworth, Miss Malcolm and Snider will also represent Marshall in the Morris Harvey tournament on Saturday.

Entering the competition in prose and poetry readings at Parkersburg will be Christi Riggs and Ann Woodall, both Huntington sophomores, and in oratory, Marshall's speaker will be Steve Hayes, Huntington freshman.

Sadie Hawkins Day tomorrow

By MARGARET TYGRETT
Feature writer

Well, Marshall men, what are you planning to do Saturday? Go to Washington for the moratorium activities? Sleep late? Not study, for heaven's sake!

Take the advice of Al Capp's Ol' Man Mose and lie low since Saturday is Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Although Mr. Capp, who has made famous the spinster's holiday in his "Li'l Abner" comic strip, has postponed the observance until February, the event is traditionally marked as the first Saturday after Nov. 11.

This date is the one day (barring Feb. 29 which only

comes once in four years, good grief!) the roles of man and woman are reversed and woman may unabashedly wear her heart on her sleeve and track shoes on her feet in an attempt to trap a red-blooded, All-American male.

Sadie, as the legend goes, was probably one of those poor souls whose mother told her, "Don't worry, your day will come," which undoubtedly meant that in the beauty department dear old Sadie was lacking.

Evidently, her "day" was not in sight when her father declared the previously mentioned date as hers, meaning, of course, that it was time for

her to get her man and get out of the house.

The accepted procedure of the race Papa proclaimed in her honor was and is (at least in Dogpatch) for the eligible men of the community to run at the first gunshot and for the women to dash passionately after them at the second.

Any man brought to the finish line (altar) before sundown or 6 p.m. was then the property (groom) of the petite, blushing bride(?) who had daintily pulled, dragged or carried her hero to Marryin' Sam.

Thus, Sadie probably caught

a husband and lived happily ever after, but the holiday lives on as the golden opportunity for the single girl to openly chase the man of her choice.

So, as MU coeds are tying the laces of their tennis shoes at dawn tomorrow, what, Marshall men, are you going to do to protect your hallowed bachelorhood?

Remember--never underestimate the power of a woman.

Col. Mattice ill

Col. E.R. Mattice, professor of military science, left Wednesday for Kenner Military Hospital at Ft. Lee, Va., where he will be hospitalized for treatment of a back ailment.

Maj. Harry Skeins Jr. will become acting professor of military science.

New Careers has school on campus

By HOMER W. VAN SCOY
Feature writer

New Careers, an anti-poverty agency of the Federal Government, has a school on Marshall Campus on the second floor of the old TV Building. Thirty-five students are attending classes to gain a GED and many of them hope to enroll in one of the colleges of Marshall University, according to Dr. Richard Waite, academic co-ordinator.

"These students have been carefully screened by Southwestern Community Action, Inc.," explained Dr. Waite, whose office is in the Education Department on the third floor of old Main. "They have been sent to us for help in furthering their academic standing. Some of them will go on to college, some to work in libraries, hospitals, hotels, and schools. All of them have one thing in common--they have been unsuccessful in the past. They're seeking a chance to become useful members of society. For any of them who actually enroll at Marshall there is financial help through our budget."

"A new Careers enrollee is somewhere between 18 and 54, in the low income group (U.S. Department of Labor sets standards for low income classification)," said Mr. Fletcher, Counselor to the students. There are some here who have attended one or more semesters of college, and we have one illiterate. Our level of education is high school. Our main purpose is to secure GED Diplomas and send our students on to a higher school or a better job."

"I've been a farmer all my life," said Mr. Wilson, who at the age of 54, is just now learning to read and write simple sentences. "I guess I just never had time to go to school."

"The dream of a life time," spoke Unice Streeter, who is helping in the Home Extension Service of W.Va. University. "I have already passed my GED. I expect to register for Teacher's College in February."

"New Careers has helped me to regain my self respect," said Mary E. Allen, who hopes to register for college in February.

Premium Entertainment Fri. Nov. 14th

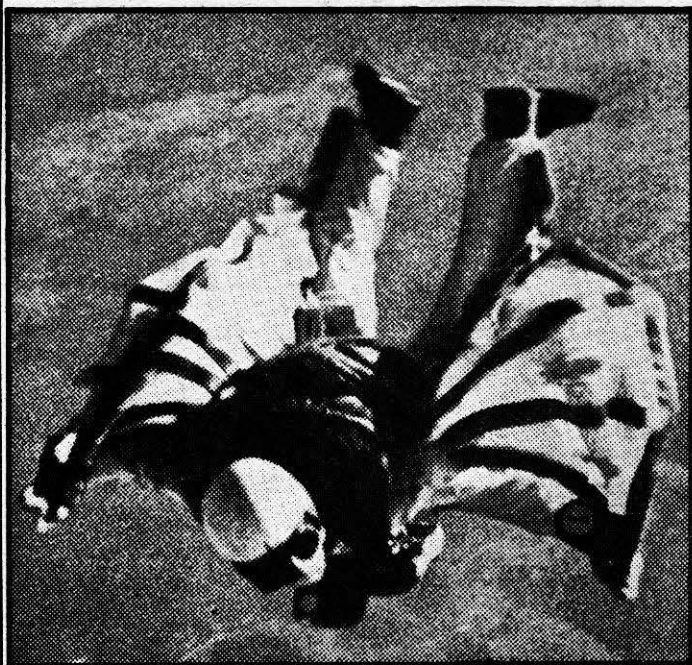


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Like starting new season--Tolley

'Kids know they can win now'

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

Someone once said that "winning isn't everything but it sure beats coming in second."

The revived Thundering Herd found this to be true in its last two games, but the East Carolina Pirates will be in town this weekend hoping they can stop the Herd's newest streak.

Even though East Carolina has won only two games this season, they have been impressive in several games including some losses.

Against the Ohio Valley Conference's number one team, East Tennessee (7-0-1), the Pirates were just barely nipped, 7-0, and the last weekend against the top team in the Southern Conference, Davidson, the Pirates had held a 27-0 lead before being overcome and eventually going down, 42-27.

"I think we're playing better football but we're not winning," the East Carolina Coach Clarence Stasavich reported.

East Carolina uses a single-wing attack which is different than other formations in that the ball is centered directly to the fullback or tailback, since no quarterback, as such, is used. The other two backs in the single-wing are a wingback and a blocking back.

"Playing a team like this is like starting the season over again," Coach Rick Tolley said. "For this ballgame everybody has to change everything because the single wing is completely different."

"The thing that bothers us is the different type of throwing and running game used by a team in the single wing," Tolley explained.

"Some of these boys have never even seen a single-wing team before."

The Carolinians, who pass sparingly but rely primarily on the running of fullback Butch Colson and tailback Bill Wightman, have averaged 11.6 points per game this year while opponents are scoring at a rate of 21.8 against them.

"Our defense will be facing a new problem this week, but they're beginning to develop confidence in themselves and that's an important factor," Tolley related. "The kids know they can win now, so it's a matter of going out and trying to play better football than the other team."

The Herd has been getting some experience with the formation which East Carolina will use this weekend.

"The freshmen have been running the single wing this week," Tolley said. "They have had to devote their entire practice to helping us get ready."

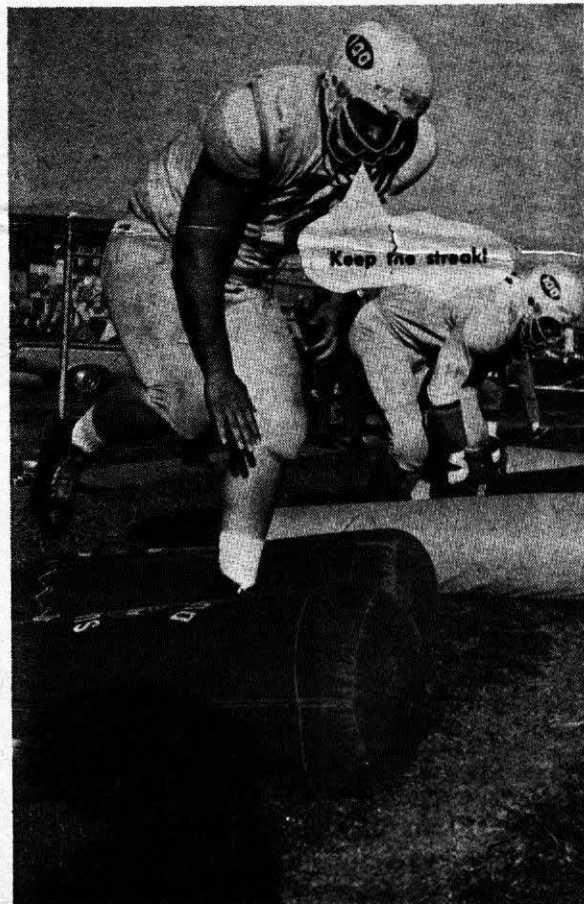
Offensively, the Herd has suddenly come alive having scored in double figures in this season have accumulated 134 points which is more than they scored in ten games during the 1966-67-68 seasons.

Their 31 points against Kent last weekend was the most they had scored in one game in seven years even though they were without the services of Fullback John Hurst, the team's leading rusher with a 3.6 average.

Hurst, according to Tolley will be ready Saturday, but again will not be going "full-go."

Returning to the lineup after a layoff of several weeks will be Tom Howard, while David DeBord and Fred Gaudet are both ailing but are expected to be ready to play Saturday.

Game time Saturday, which is also Band Day, is 1:30 p.m.



Herd has broken many records

Someone may have to rewrite the Marshall record book after this season has been completed. At least 19 records have a shot at being broken, have been broken already or have been tied.

Quarterback Ted Shoebridge, Lyndhurst, N.J., sophomore, has broken the single season total offense mark with 1,309 yards this year.

Backup quarterback Bob Harris set Marshall records for most passes attempted, 40, and

most completed, 20, while Larry Carter has set the single game record of pass receptions with nine and Dennis Blevins tied the record for most touchdown passes caught with two.

Skip Williams has set a long-standing punting record for total punt yardage. He has now punted for a career total of 4,665 yards breaking Kenny Wheeler's mark of 4,328 set over a three-year period in 1949-50-51.

In the first game of the year the Herd set a record for most yards penalized (180) breaking the old record of 150 in 1939.

In the final two games of the season against East Carolina and Ohio University, Shoebridge has a chance of breaking single season records for: most passes attempted—he has thrown 170 times, just 52 short of the record; most passes completed—he has connected on 75 throws which is 20 shy of

the record; most yards passing—he has gained 1,152 yards through the air, just 99 shy of the mark; and needs to throw one more touchdown pass to tie the record of nine set in 1951.

Also, more than likely they will set the record Saturday for most yards gained passing in a single season needing only 46 more yards for that mark.

After all, records were made to be broken.

Volleyball team will play in tournament

Woman's intercollegiate volleyball team has been invited to the 12th Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend in Johnson City, Tenn. The Volleyball Day, is sponsored by East Tennessee State University.

According to Dr. Dorothy Hicks, chairman of woman's physical education depart-

ment, the invitational is the biggest volleyball tournament in the south and 16 colleges and universities will participate. "Marshall was number 20 on the waiting list," Dr. Hicks said, "but because I taught there and coached volleyball, we were moved up to number one."

The tournament is a modifi-

cation of a double elimination tournament, which means the winner of the losers' bracket can win the tournament by winning one match over the winner of the winners bracket.

Other teams involved in the ETSU Volleyball Playday are West Georgia, West Carolina, Carson Newman, Middle Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, Winthrop, Peabody, University of South Carolina, Mars Hill, Milligan College, Eastern Kentucky, Emory & Henry, Mississippi South College for Women and University of Tennessee.

Members of Marshall's team attending are: Sally Bowers, Bobbi Crews, Mary Davis, Bev-

erly Duckwyler, captain; Mary Davis, Betsy Greer, Jody Lambert, Sally Leimkuhler, Joan Simms, Tina Taylor and Barbara Thurman.

23 bands will participate in MU band day Saturday

Twenty-three Tri-State Area high school bands will participate in the Marshall University Band Day Saturday at the MU-East Carolina football game at Fairfield Stadium.

Guest conductor will be Dr. Paul Whear, associate professor of music. Dr. Whear, one of America's foremost contemporary composers, has written over 40 works for band and orchestra. He has an international reputation as a conductor and most recently produced a recording of his orchestral compositions in England.

Half-time ceremonies will feature the guest bands in conjunction with the Big Green Marching Band in a salute to the 100th anniversary of inter-

collegiate football. Among the numbers selected for the show are "The Orange Bowl March," "Big Ten Medley," "Army-Notre Dame Song," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Weather--cloudy

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is mostly CLOUDY with a chance of snow flurries, however little accumulation is expected. The high will be between 34 and 39 with a 50 per cent probability of precipitation. The outlook for tomorrow is partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow flurries.


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Hodges, SAEs win

By PHIL MILLER
Sports writer

Hodges Hall nipped Zeta Beta Tau Monday on the Central field with a final score of 10-6.

J.C. Jones, Beckley sophomore, combined a pass from quarterback Richard Sisk, Mulens sophomore, and a 60-yard run for the first touchdown of the game and a scoring edge for Hodges Hall.

Zeta Beta Tau's Kenny Wood,

Huntington sophomore, scored on a pass from Denny Humrichouser, Ashland, Ohio, junior for their only touchdown.

Two safeties later proved Hodges Hall the victor and still undefeated.

Only one other game was played Monday with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Twos defeating the East Towers Ones 13-0.

Saturday's intramural football lineup will feature the Kappa Alpha Threes against the

Hodges Hall Ones at 10 a.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon Twos and the Zeta Beta Tau Twos at 11 a.m. and the Silverfish will take on the Miners at high noon on the Intramural field.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Teacher's Corps will also participate in weekend intramurals Sunday at 2 p.m. on Central field.

Monday's football action consists of Phi Kappa Tau and the Pershing Rifles at 3 p.m.; and the Champs will go against the Pi Kappa Alpha Twos at 4 p.m. on Central field.

Also on Monday, South Hall and undefeated Affa Kaffa Daffa will battle it out on Intramural field at 3 p.m. and the Ozarks and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Ones will follow at 4 p.m.

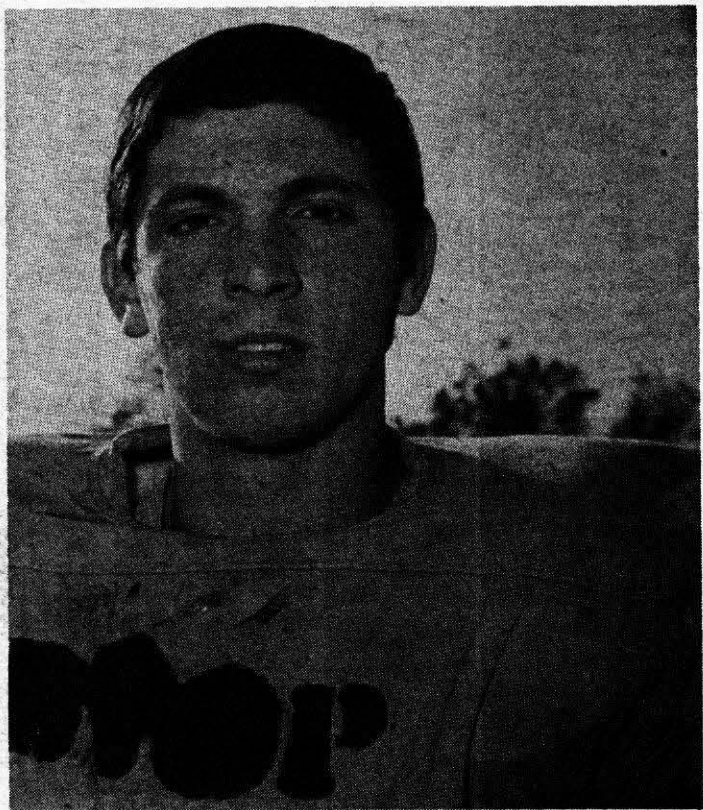
Today's intramural schedule features Pi Kappa Alpha vs. the Unbeatable Fourteen in the soccer championships at 4 p.m. and a consolation game with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking on Tau Kappa Epsilon at 3 p.m.

An intramural football manager's meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. today in intramural director John Turko's office concerning the football playoffs.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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MARCEL LAJTERMAN

Little Herd's kicking specialist

Dayton Flyers to test Little Herd today

Today is last chance day for the Little Herd. The Dayton Flyers send their frosh football squad to meet Marshall, today at Fairfield Stadium. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Commenting on the upcoming game Ken O'Rourke, acting frosh coach said, "If we can piece anything together we can give them a good game." Marshall will be playing without the services of six graders, including quarterback Joe Hood.

"We've had no chance to drill," added O'Rourke. "Our primary function has been to keep the varsity streak alive." The Little Herd has its own streak of three losses.

Coach Mike McKeever will

bring a squad of 36 to Huntington. The Flyers are 2-2 with wins over Cincinnati, 25-0 and Xavier 7-0. They have lost to Louisville, 20-13 and to Miami, 32-7.

Coach O'Rourke admitted that he knew nothing about the Dayton team except that "As usual, they're awfully big."

The freshman team has devoted its entire practice sessions this week to running the single wing offense against the varsity, since the varsity will be facing that formation when they meet East Carolina.

Even though the Little Herd is winless thus far, several performers have stood out such as the Herd's kickoff, extra point and field goal specialist, Marcel Lajterman, and running back Joe Hood, plus several others.

Today's appearance is the final game of the season for the Little Herd. They've lost to Ohio University, Kentucky, and Ferrum Junior College.

"Stop the Streak" and "We've got hockey in the pockey, the game's in the bag" signs are posted in the Woman's Gym, having lost to West Virginia Wesleyan 2-0 and to Marietta College 5-0.

Coach Ella Stull, physical education instructor gave background on the game "requiring tremendous endurance." The game requires constant running and no normal substitutions. It consists of 30 minute halves with a 10 minute rest in between.

The 11 member team has five players strictly offensive, on the forward line, three halfbacks, 2 fullbacks and one goalie.

The game is started by a center bully and play continues until a goal is scored. A goal must be made by the attacking team inside the scoring circle completely over the goal line. All goals count one point.

Similar to soccer, field hockey has no bodily contact whatever and the ball can be hit with only one side of the hockey stick.

Although the team has played without uniforms this year, Miss Stull said the department

is buying uniforms for all inter-collegiate teams and she hopes to have regulation tunics next year.

The line up for Saturday's game will be:

Patti Joachimowski, center forward, Anna Leigh Green and Karen Pauley, inners; Gail

Thurman and Anne Shuff, wings.

Halfbacks are Cathy Linda-mood, Linda Roberts and Kay Davidson. Fullbacks are Judy Byrnside and Jackie Knight, and Brenda Gibson, goalie. Substitutes are Marsha Thomas, Sharon Turley, Frankie Nowlin and Margaret Dillard.

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Bowling Green to host harriers

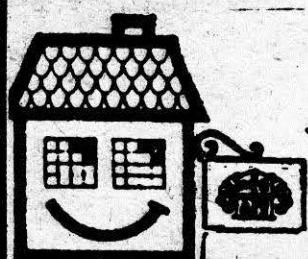
Bowling Green State University will host the annual Mid-American Conference cross country championships Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Western Michigan is the team favorite with strong showings expected from Ohio University, Miami and Bowling Green.

PE MAJORS TO MEET

PEM Club, women physical education majors, will have a call meeting 4 p.m. Monday in the majors lounge of Woman's Physical Education Building.

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Light creates abstract art

These pictures were taken by window light early in the morning in the chemistry lab before the students arrived.

They illustrate that everyday sights to chemistry students--bottles, beakers, test tubes, etc., contain abstract beauty all their own when seen in a different light.

The early morning light provided just enough light to cast shadows on symbolism of man's quest for knowledge.

Photos by

Jack Seamonds



Campus briefs

Chief Justice pictures being taken

Seniors and graduate students are to be pictured in the class section of the 1970 Chief Justice. Any 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 glossy print may be used. Ma'Del Studio, 1018 Third Ave. will take pictures from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cost of four poses is \$2.06.

Pictures must be turned into the Chief Justice office by Feb. 8, 1970. Pictures taken at Ma'Del must be made by Jan. 3, 1970.

Students are to put their hometown, name and major on the back of the picture.

Lambda Chi Am Alpha elects officers

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity elected officers for 1969-70 Monday night.

They are Phil Petty, Huntington, junior, president; Rick Perkins, Summersville junior, vice president; Bob McClain, Huntington junior, second vice president; Tim Krouse, Findlay, Ohio, junior, treasurer; and Ken Munkel, Cranford, N.J., sophomore, secretary.

Also, Bill Clough, Wheeling, sophomore, pledge trainer; Mike Casey, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior, social chairman; Jim Vickers, Saint Albans sophomore, rush chairman; Anthony Troncone, Collingswood, N.J., senior, ritualist; and Harold Murphy, faculty advisor.

Officers will assume duties Monday.

Brochure to be distributed Monday

A University Health Service brochure will be distributed on campus Monday at Parthenon distribution stands.

The brochure answers such questions as who is eligible for health service, clinic hours, and services available to students.

Flu shots now offered for faculty

Service for influenza vaccine is now available for faculty and staff members.

Those desiring to avail themselves of this service should contact the Marshall University Student Health Service located in the basement of Gullickson Hall.

The cost of this service is 50 cents per individual.

According to Dr. U.C. Lovejoy if an influenza shot was not received last year, it is necessary to receive an initial immunization this year and in two months receive a booster. This will give minimum protection.

This service is only available between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This immunization is not a protection against Hong Kong Flu which was prevalent last year. The Health Service does not have the vaccine for Hong Kong Flu.

Phi Mu takes 5 new pledges

Phi Mu Sorority pledged five girls Monday. They are Madeline Stover, Beckley junior; Linda Premo, Beckley freshman; Carolyn Pyles, Charleston freshman; Jan Wright and Peggy Blevins, both Huntington freshmen.

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